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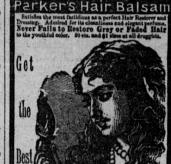
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For The SOUTH KENTUCKIAN: HOW A TRAMP DIED.

Where the creek runs through a culvert wid Where he stumbled down to wearily creep With a strange new pain in his tired breast, The sick man halted awhile to rest; Knowing perhaps when all too late, With a hopeless giving in to fate, That he hadn't a single friend in sight, And death might come in the lonely night. Humanity's "wreck." and stranded here.

And the music of waters was in his car:

Or was it an angel who caught the last sigh? As he felt there was no one to grieve or care, Or over him whisper a parting prayer. He was found next more in the lenely place-'Some poor "foreigner," as they looked on hi

face—i
The olive face with the dark sunken eyes,
And a look of peace the world denica!
His earthly "tramping" was ended at last,
A seal of silence guarded the past.
Searching they found, almost in shame,
A penny left—and a foreign name On a slip of paper—perhaps his own, No one can tell for he died all alone; And now the grave of the "tramp" must be, Lost in the woods of Tennessee.

"YOU DON'T EXACTLY SUIT

ME."

A youth to me a wooling came, For pity did implore me, And hoped I ne'er could slight or blame The lad must adore me. I liked him much, but hid my plan, To see how he'd repute me, so frowning cried, "Don't tease young man. You don't exactly suit me!"

Ie seemed amazed, quite vexed he stared, Then vowed he'd ne'er deceive me; Says I, "Your presence can be spared, And, therefore, pray, sir, leave me." "To leave you, love. I never can, I swear by all your beauty."
Now, pray," savs I. "don't tease youn g m You don't exactly suit me!'

He stared, sighed, hung down his head, Which proved I'd fairly caught him, O haste my love, to church." he said, You see to what I'd brought him. "Dear sir," says if that's my fate,
"To wed a woman's duty,
Let's fly or we shall be too late— You now exactly suit me!"

HUMDURGIN

MR. EDITURE: Deer Sur: When I rit yn last I kinder hinted bout Malindy visitin yer town and learnin town ways and wood say, has giv me a heep uv bother in more wase than one. Fur instence I can't git hur tu go tu meetin even tu the skule house with meetin even tu the skule house with the sk meetin even tu the skule house with out shuze on eyen this hot summer weather. Then when she was up there Cuzin Nan pursuaded hur in tu bed then, but I tend in clean out that Dan Merrit and Anderson and sum more uy em yet if they ever byen a drated squezein mashene what looks liks a new fashun side saddle ur sumthin. I wish I cud prescribe the thing tu yu, but I don't bleve I can. But any how it is made outen sum kind uv strong cloth and has leading to the looks. P. S. I furgot tu tell yu that I was CHURCH DIRECTORY.

Jist las Sunday was a week we was guyen over tu the skule house and uv corse she must ware that drated uv un owhat made em uv corse she must ware that drated leave os out fur?

Barrist—South Main Street, Rev.

G. Keen, paster, Schriger, and think jist now what there is the ball the salt it has been the salt in the salt it has been to be salt in the salt it has been to be salt in the salt it has been to be salt in the salt it has been to be salt in the salt it has been to be salt in the salt it has been to be salt in the salt it has been to be salt in the salt it has been to be salt in the salt it has been to be salt in the salt it has been to be salt in the salt it has been to be salt in the salt it has been to be salt in the salt in they kall it,) so she axed me wodent I help her tu titen it up on her. Mr I help her tu titen it up on her. Mr. Editur Iv bin maryd long nuff tu du eyerything she axes me. So she put the drated thing on and tide one end uv the cord tu the bed post and told me tu pull the uther end as tite as the mischief, so I pulled tite nuff tu squeze the life outen the gai, as I thot. But she sed it wernt half tite enuff. (Mr. Editure its mazin how much squezein a female woman can live under.) So I giv anuther set and the tarnel old bed post broke and here we all went rite in the corner and rite on Muther's haf, bushel basket uv egs and Malindy fell rite on ket uv egs and Malindy fell rite on me, and brused me up like thunder. Well sur I was so mad I dident no Sunday school every Sunday morning, what tu du fur yer see I had on my Prayer meeting every Wednesday new briches and the back part had evening.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN—Russellville
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Prayer meeting every Wednesday. that the drated thing was on rong side up. So she had tu go throu all

go a step with me tu meetin.

But that ant all the bother. All the galls in this beet wants one and sum uv em has got ther fellers a makein

ather tu go jist about the time yu are goin tu ete and stay jist long enuff fur the dinner tu gir cold, then ax yu tu cum tu see them and leve ax yu tu cum tu see them and reve and when yu go she sez if they dont want tu see yu they will send a nigger tu meet yu and say "Miss — sez she ant at home." Then yu leve a kard she sez and leve. I axed her what kind uv a kard they left. She kinder smiled and sez, if its a lady that is a lady and the sex and leve the sex and le atlakalis they generiy leves the

leve the king and sum times the jack. stances and religion, and especially

leve the king and sum times the jack. I think the jack wood be the rite kind fur yu tu leve, sez she. And don't yu think her and cuzin Nan persuaded me to by a dozen jacks uy clubs and harts. She sed when I went tu kall on a lady tu send in the jack uy harts, but if I went tu collect an account the jack uv clubs was the kard tu send in. I hant tride the trick yet, but will stue affel let yu no how it works.

Stances and religion, and especially on account of saying his prayers faithfully morning and night.

Toward the end of his second year at West Point, O'Rourke began to forge abead in his studies, and to get a name for excellence in certain branches. Entering on the fourth and last year, he was noted for his daring and skill in cavalry riding, and general proficiency in other military exercises. At this time he con-But like tu furgot to tell yu what are exercises. At this time he constituted to several different series a low down audacious trick that Charly Lacy and a lot uv em got me latu one nite while I was up there round all lands to be the toremost cade at the Rola Auderson's grocery store.

tu breckfast and the cornvenshun was given to the first-class cadets in the street and evry body was turning round lookin at us. I asked Lacy As usual the cadets monopolized all what they dun that way fur and he sed they had bern uv me and jist to a great extent neglected. Miss wanted tu look at me. I woodent cared so much, but it was Al Clark's in the dance, and it is needless to say the test after the street and street and

But that nite at Anderson's sum uver met up the segars and they axed me tu take one. But I told em I dident never smoke, but they sed it was the stile and I must take one. Anderson sed he had sum made purpus tur nu beginers so he handed me one as big agin as common and told me tu try that. So I tride tu bite off the en but cudent so that Dan Merrit tuck it and cut off the end with a hatchet and I put it in my mouth. Sum uver mitt a match and helt it tu the en but cudent so that Dan Merrit certain ouvious tax. Cozzen's hotel tuck it and cut off the end with a hatchet and I put it in my mouth.

Sum uy em lit a match and helt it tu but before it came off there was an influence at work that boded ill for cint. but only fride and smelt like dog hare and unions and I cudent glt companied Miss Clark from New 1 companied Miss Clark trom New 2 companied Miss Clark tro no wind tu cum thru it nether. Then Lacy run a piec uv wire thru it and I tride it agin. They all was gothered round mity enterested. But this time I diskiverd it was a

yung malony sawsenger and the way I made em scater round was stonish-in. Yer see they had got my Hum-

P. S. I furgot tu tell yu that I was sum kind uv strong cloth and has barrel staves sode in it ur sumthin uv the kind and has more cords and strings and things than yer ever seed.

P. S. I furgot to tell yo that I was pinted a delicate to that cornvension and districted to vote fur Jo Clark, but the drated lools dident call the country uv Humdurgin at all

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A West Point Romance, side up. So she had tu go throu ail the process agin. But we tide the uther end uv the string tu a peach tree in the back yard this time and I no I drawed her up forc or five inches. She made me say it made her look a heep nicer afore she wood go a step with me tu meetin. had a strange, romantic history, and his name is one of the hallowed memories among the old prolessors at the Point. He was born in this city of Irish parents, and while little more galls in this beet wants one and sum to we me has got ther fellers a makein the world as outen the fashun. I tell yu I got a few rinkels myself in the tashuns uv the day when I cum up arter Malindy. Me and one uv yer town men was takin a tramp up one of yer side works when we met sum skule galls bout ten and twelve yers old with there arms round each other. They dident seem tu be inclined tu giv any uv the wark, so we had tu giv any uv the wark so we then the sound the both of the

After an experience of the common schools he was sent to the free academy. When Mr. Clark became a member of Congress he had an appointment in his gift at West Point, and there he sent O'Rourke, who was and there he sent O'Rourke, who was now grown to be about 19 years old, and quite handsome and promising. In point of morals and deportment he was the model boy of the post, though in his first year he was sub-jected to many taunts and persecu-tions on account of his birth, circum-

ly Lacy and a lot uv em got me into one nite while I was up there round tu Bob Anderson's grocery store. I went in with em tu drink sum truck the kalid logger, the bitterest nastyest tasten truck I eyer seed, and I think they must uv put sumthin in it fur it set me crazy terrectly, and the rust thing I node I was as jolly as a big sun flower. And I nu I dident take but two glasses and yer never seed a leller that did. Spetialy if his old voman got arter him bout it. Terrectly that drated rascal uv a Dan Merrit cum in with one uv the printers and I no it must uv bin the devil, fur nobody else wood a done the mene trick he did. While I was lenin my hed on the table tryen tu git so I cud see better, they pasted a kard on my back with this perscripshun printed on it; "This side clozed fur repairs go round tu the uther." I reckon if I had found it out that nite sumbody wood hav got lickd. I stade all nite with Lacy and it was late next mornin when we went up tu breckfast and the cornvenshum was goin on and a heep uy folks was on given to the first-class cadets in the

kote what he had loned me, fur it a case of love at first sight at once ocwas so hot I had warked tu town with out any, but Malindy washed the paste off gude, so Al sed it dident make no difference much hardly.

But that nite at Anderson's sum uv Little did he dream that the lady

wealthy and aristocratic father. He was in love with Miss Clark, and was was in love with Miss Clark, and was bitterly jealous of O'Rourke. Love and jealousy combined are potent factors in suggesting a means for their gratification. Corlies set himself to work to secure a history of O'Rourke's anteredents, of which he had some history and those he follows. had some hints, and these he fully digested and presented to Miss Clark in the most obnoxious light. His representation caused her to pause and reflect, and when hesitation and affection come in at the door, the passion of love is apt to go out the window. Now, said O Rourke's rival to the lady, how would you like when you marry a man of that sort, to have his old mother, who is a company high weeker, we can incompany to the lady weeker, we can incompany to the lady weeker. to your house on Fitth avenue of a Sunday, with a dirty doudeen in her mouth, a dirty old cap on her head, brogaus on her feet, and a red shawl around her waist. How would be cadaver, and a bomb. The next day the hymeneat rites were performed, and Diana became thenceforth his faithful co-adjutant and housewife,—Educational Reporter. like that? he replied in a bitter speer ing tone, and went on to draw over and over again the picture of O'Rourke's mother in the worst night possible. O'Rourke knew nothing of this, and had made an appoint ment to meet Miss Clark at the ball in Cozzen's hotel. She was not there He looked with eager, searching even no trace of her could be found. He she had left the city leaving a note behind for him. He tore it anxiously

open. It contained but two lines:
"Miss Clark desires that Mr.
O'Rourke will consider himself a
stranger to her in future."
The blow was a stunning one. He
had lived a thousand years of bliss in the past week, and now to find it much. He went straightway to New York, and from there to Harrisburg Pennsylvania, where Governor Curtin gave him a commission in a regi ment of the reserves. He sought th frontrank of the battle everywhere, and was finally killed at Chambers-burg, dying with the rank of Brevet brigadier general, at the age of 23.-[Boston Traveller.

A farmer belonging to a certain re ligious denomination in Illinois, called upon his clergyman a few days elleved prayers were answered.
Of course I do, was the reply.
Well, I dunno, was the doubtful

Have you anything on your mind rother Parsons?

Have you prayed in all earnestness Yes-every day and twice a day And that prayer has not been an

A "society" lady, of Louisville vas thrown out of a drag last week and had her "leg" broken. Probably the worst use you can make of a lady's leg is to break it, but it is certainly encouraging to find that legs have at last made their advent into good society. Formerly we had nothing but "limbs."—[Maysville

No; certainly? not! editors never need money. Send in a string of a very tall tree. need money. Send in a string of dried apples once in a while, with a few instructions about running the paper, and they will be as contented and happy as a bed-bug in a bridal-chamber.

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Spelling and Pronunciation.

The following affectionate tale is commended to all who wish to test their ability in spelling and pronunciation. It is the production of a friend with his umbrelta as wet as it is possible for an umbrelta to be. The seats were all full, and be closed his nmor ours. Some might think that he was laboring under a speil, and pronounce him insane, but we assure them there is no ground for any such suspicion: BOLAND AND DIANA

Roland and Diana were lovers. Diana was ephemeral but comely hypochondriacal but not lugabrious didactic but not dishonest, nor given to ribald or truculent grimaces. Her bedal extremities were, perhaps, a trifle too large for playing organ-pedals successfully, but her heart was not at all adamantine, and her address was peremptory without being diffuse. Roland, on the other hand, was of a saturine countenance, at long at large status of the window. The status was peremptory without being diffuse. Roland, on the other hand, was of a saturine countenance, at long at large status was peremptory without being diffuse. Roland, on the other hand, was of a saturine countenance, at long at large status which repaired expression, as though she hoped he was not somebody would get out and give him a seat, she looked out of the window. Once she moved her head as though law. In but one instance, so far as I can remember, has there been any suggestion of enforcing it, and that once splenetic and combative in dis-position, so that his wassails and a few minutes she began to shiver, orgies were almost maniacal in their effects. He was a telegrapher by profession, having received a diploma from Caisus College, but aggrandized his stipend by dabbling in philology, orthoepy, and zoology during his leisure hours, so that he was accused of fetichism and tergiversation. She blushed and touched him on the hand that held the umbrella handle by his patrons. Still, his acumen and prescience were such that only a misogynist would discern that he was an aspirant for the gallows. His acetic, rather than his ascelic nature, naturally inclined him to visit a chemical laboratory, well filled with apparatus, to which he had access, whence he often returned with gobules of iodine and albumen on his caoutchouc shees, which subjected him to the risk of numerous altercations with his land-

acclimated to his place, received everything with equability, reclined upon the divan where he contem-plated the elysium where Diana dwelt, and addressed donative distichs to her in the subsidence of rail-lery. There was a certain diocesan who endeavored to dispossess Roland in the affections of Diana. He had sent Diana a ring with onyx, a chalcedonic variety of stone, and once hung a placard where he knew she would see it from her casement, but she steadfastly rejected his overtures and ogled him as if he were a dromedary. The diocesan betook himself to absolutory prayers, but continued his digressions and inquires. Bolund became cognizant of this ies. Roland became cognizant of this amour, and, armed with a withe, he enveighed against this "gay Lothario," who defended himself with a falchion until Roland disarmed him. loughing his palfrey withal. After the joust, the prebendary abjectly apologized, albeit in a scarcely respirable condition, then hastened to the pharmaceutic's zerie for copaiba.

The old man pulled the bell-rape, and putting his nurbrella under his seen again till the next Michaelmus. Roland returned on Thanksgiving Day, took an inventory of his possessions, which consisted of a large package of alu.ond cement, a package of miniature of a mirage, a treatise on the epizootic, a stomacher lined with

ally. Roland had, however, be-

writes: "I have found Brown's Iron vigor incidental to middle aged and old men."

sarcenet, a cerement of sepulture, a cadaver, and a bomb. The next day

Sunday Marriage Engagement Valid.

An opinion was filed a few days ago in the Supreme Court, in the case of Charles Markley, a bachelor of 53 years, against whom Eliza Kessering, a maiden of 38, obtained a verdict of \$998.75, in the Lancaster County Court, for breach of promise of mar-riage. The parties in this love affair lived in Maytown, Lancaster county. An eugagement of marriage took place on Sunday, the 10th day of August, 1879. The courtship had been very short, and was minus the warmth of heart usually displayed in such preliminaries. Indeed, the ensuch preliminaries. Indeed, the engagement was spoken of as a most extraordidary affair. Markley parchased his lady love a number of presents, and seemingly prepared for the wedding day. What fire was in his heart, however, suddenly cooled, and one evening he told Miss Kessering, who was a seamstress, that he was too old and lame to get married. He gave as a reason that his father was lying at the point of death, and it would not be proper to marry under such circumstances. His sweetheart never spoke to him again, but straightway instituted proceedings to recover a balm for the affliction of her heart. The jury before whom the case was tried was a business-like one, and, by their verdict, they calculated to the very cent the injury that Miss Kessering had sustained. Markley's appeal to the supreme Court was based upon several reasons, the most important of which was that the alleged contract of marriage had Well, perhaps I had better pray for therefore, invalid, the same as any other couract, business like or social, made on that day. The opinion of the Supreme Court in sustaining the thouse said the brother, but if you are I don't want to be a hog, you know, said the brother, but if you are a mind to pray that wheat jump to \$2.15 per bushel by the first of July I'll bring you down a bushel of new potatoes next time I come. I've wrestled and struggled and hung on till I've got a sore throat and am clean discouraged!—[Chicago Post.] evidence, welch was overwhelming, to the effect that the engagement had

The Difference in Girls.

sible for an umbrella to he. The seats were all full, and he closed his umwere all full, and he closed his umbrells and put the point down on the floor as he supposed but in fact he put it right into the low shoe of one of those sweet, modest girls, right on to her stocking, and the dirty water more train poored down into the shoe. At first tablacked as them the result of the service train points of the shoe. At the stocking and the dirty water more train points of the shoe and the shoe and the stocking and members of the House are so auxious to adjourn, attention has been called to the time wasted by the members of the shoe said that the continuance of the session cannot bear so very hard upon men who say than poured down into the shoe. At first she looked as though she would move her foot, and call his attention move her foot, and call his attention ce,," and who never think of comhow near full of water it was. After which was conclusive evidence to some that the water was coming up around her instep, and gradually overflowing hand that held the umbrella handle with her little fluttering finger, and

said: "May I ask you, sir, without seem "May I ask you, sir, without seeming to be impolite, to do me a favor?"
"Why, certainly, miss," said the old man, as he looked down at her without is it?"
"What is it?"

and let me take the shoe off and emplady, a virago and pythoness in one, ty it?" and with the servant, her accessory or "For "For Heaven's sake, miss, was my umbrella in your shoe? I beg pardon,"

and he took it out. t right back, or if you would prefer a

up at the old blund rbuss with fire in her eye and every red hair on her head

meaning business, and said:
"Can't you keep off of people's feet?
You had better ride in a sprinkling cart when you go anywhere. Why don't you look where you are walking? I don't see what the city bought a stonecrusher for, when you could walk on a stone-quarry and furnish cobble-stones for a pavement."

the car, knocking off several hats with his umbrella, but he didn't mash any

physician in Cincinnati, O, the gloaming, the time of silence and ing been formerly a Florida politica: "I have found Brown's Iron shadows. The swallows were twitches, and one of the famous stalwart Bitters to be a reliable cure for lost tering among the leaves in their noisy vigor incidental to middle aged and way, the ice cream lairs were casting

to whom you have plighted your troth, and in whose life your future all the passionate trustfulness of a stances barbarous and heathenish, woman's nature, that you come to me, and here, on this beautiful June evening, when the heavens are panoplied with stars, and the air is balmy blied with stars, and the air is balmy with the perfume of roses, you say to me that you have never bet on a horse-race—you tell me this solemnly and earnestly, knowing that my heart will not let me judge harshly any action of yours No. Ethelbert, I love you with a maddening, ninety-days-or-10-per-cent-off-for cash trust that is beyond compare, but I can not allow you to abuse that trust. I am but a girl—a sensitive, passionate, one-bustle-and a-four-dollar-bang girl, but I am nots a chump'—and, the contrary, quite the reverse. A

arlor.
"But I swear it," exclaimed Ethel- that there was no way to raise monbert. "I swear to you that I would by unless it was contributed by the not bet \$4 against \$10 that Mand S, office holders; that it had always been

an never place my happiness

thing as that get away .- Chicago

Good-Bye Ill-Health.

Lydia E. Pinkham known in every

South Kentuckian

ADVERTISING RATE

WASHINGTON LETTER. Washington, D. C., July 14, 1882. Just now, white the Senate is the

plying with the statute which requires them to forfeit their salary as can remember, has there been any suggestion of entorcing it, and that was in the case of Senator Jones, of Nevada, who, for two years, scarcely made his appearance here. If there was a statute violated so openly and constantly by other officers of the government, how long would it be before some virtuous member of Congress would propose a committee of investigation, and have the offenders duly punished? If the moiety system to informers is still in force and applicable to this case, there is a splendid field of operations open here. Some few members of the recent Congresses would have to discover a land many of thems.

his Ways and Means Committee in concocting and getting through the llouse a bill to reduce the revenue several millions, without removing any of the burdens of taxation, is a leat that will not be equaled and can have the arealed. The bill has the nd he took it out.

"It's of no cousequence at all," said unique merit that not one cent out of the little lady, as she turned up her the millions of taxes which it proposhoe on the side and let the black cambric water out. "There; you can put pockets of the working classes. it right back, or if you would trefer a Banks and drawers of checks will get dry shoe for your umbrella you can put it in this other one."

But the old man blushed and movement of the old movement of the old man blushed and movement of the old mov ed off to the other end of the car, and stepped on another girl's foot: The clothing, and other articles in daily other girl was not that kind of a retirer of matches will get a bonus. But of the taxes which make food, the clothing, and other articles in daily other girl was not that kind of a retirer of matches will get a bonus. so accustomed to a system of govern-ment whose whole energy is devoted ment whose whole energy is devoted to moking the rich richer and the poor poorer, that this extraordinary measure hardly attracts public attention. The bill has not got through the Senate yet, and there is some hope it may come to griet there, or be amended so as to apply to some body besides bankers and patent medicine venders.

The controversies engendered by the fatal deed of Guiteau seem to be never ending. While that over the pay of Garfield's physicians is raging in Congress, and charges of malpractice are being newly made, the doc-

tice are being newly made, the doc-tors who conducted the autopsy upon Guiteau have broken out in a quarrel sions, which consisted of a large package of almond cement, a package of envelopes, a dish of anchovy sauce, a tame falcon, a book of accoustics, a book of harmonious lot these doctors are any how! The Rev. Dr. Hicks, who was Ethelbert McGuire,

"I do not believe you."

Ethelbert McGuire winced as Myrtle Hathawa spoke these words—
cruel, bitter words that seemed to sear his very soul as he stood there in the gloawing the time at silance and in the gloawing the time at silance and in the gloawing the time at silance and ing hean formulate a Plevide position. way, the ice cream lairs were casting their baleful lights across the broad thorough fare, from which the rattle, the roar and crash of life in a cross the broad that the yilest sinner might be counted to the positive transfer of the famous stalwart and the point and the thorough fare, from which the rattic, the roar and crash of life in a great city had just departed; vine power. He discussed the probability of a murderer who repented at the last moment entering the Kingyoung man says, his voice choked at the last moment entering the King-with emotion. "You surely can not dom of Heaven, and then proceeded doubt my word—the word of the one to say how cruel and uncharitable it troth, and in whose life your future is bound up."

"But I do mean it," replies the girl, "although God knows my life would be brighter, better, were it not so. I have loved you with a strong, country butter love that has become a part of my very existence. And it is when I have taught my heart to heat responsive to your every word, when was to put a fellow man to death responsive to your every word, when I have come to believe in you with all the passionate trustfulness of a stauces barbarous and heathenish.

> one-bustle and a-four-dollar-bang opposed to the assessments, but on girl, but I am nota chump"—and, sticking her chewing-gum on the door-post, Myrtle turned to enter the that the civil service reformers of the contrary. could beat three minutes."
>
> "You would not?" asked the girl.
>
> "No," was Ethelbert's reply; I would not bet on any thing."
>
> "Then," said the girl, speaking slowly and with grave tenderness, "you had better head for the gate. I can never place my hardings.

can never place by happing to the chances for spring bounets in the heart, replaces the interrupted the heart, replaces the interrupted thands of a man who would let so sure feeble action of that organ, if Brown's A steady firm and regular beat of Iron Bitters are freely used.

Guitean, we will try to make this the last notice of him-is to have the When I was once in danger from a regretion. It strengthens every part of the Army Medical Museum, at Washing, as I had no weapon. How did it work, asked a by stander. Perfectly, the tiger didn't even offer to touch me. Strangel very strangel How do you account for it? Well, sometimes I have thought it was be cause I sat down on a high. When you feel weak, languid and skin and flesh "biled" off his bones

CHAS. M. MEACHAM. HOPKINSVILLE; JULY 18, 1882

Democratic State Ticket For Clerk of the Court of Appeals THOS. J. HENRY, OF MORGAN COUNTY.

For Judge of the Court of Appeals. JOS H. LEWIS. OF BARREN COUNTY

For Judges of Superior (FIRST DISTRICT.) JAMES H. BOWDEN. OF LOGAN COUNTY.

(SECOND DISTRICT.) ADOLPHUS E. RICHARDS. OF JEFFERSON COUNTY.

> (THIRD DISTRICT.) RICHARD REID.

FOR COUNTY JAILER,

AQUILLA B. LONG

Gen. Skobeleff, the famous Russian, died at Moscow last week of heart

Mrs. A Fracas was killed and her husband tied up in a sack, in a fracas with robbers, at Vicksburg, Miss.

made the same pun, he cannot be in-

scientific principles, but we have never heard any scientist attempt to peaches always seek the center when packed in a box.

pleted its 20th year and appeared last exist.

week with a new head and with its It will be observed that the bill tionably the best representative the Chas E. Sears and Jno. B. Gaines pleted its 20th year and appeared last exist. perity is our sincere wish.

undisturbed. Bennett was Congress.

were turned over to the executive hope Democrats will vote for it. committee a few days since. Tom Cannon, of the Henderson Sentinel was appointed to fill the vacancy, and as soon as he can have his bond arranged he will be given the key to the money vaults of the Association. Cannon's bond will be heavy enough to keep him from "going off."

exhibition.

down for Knott.

guished-Representative;

his old friends. He will be among them as soon as Congress adjourns and will begin an active canvass, McKenzie has a national reputation McKenzie has a national reputation on the factor of the state of the state of the factor of the state o

The School Question.

the enactment of such a law necessanot he shall be given this right, is to Stur. be decided by the people at the polls in a few weeks. It is a matter that should receive the thoughtful consid-

oles a people; it lessens crime, it pro-motes morality and fits men for a bet-lessend a morality and fits men and he will make a better citizen. Let Christian; Jas. F. Clay, of Hender-Europeans in the Ottoman bank were him continue to grovel in ignorance son; Thos. S. Pettit, of Daviess, and massacred. The insurgents fled It is with genuine pleasure that we and he will continue to crowd our Cromwell Adair, of Union. So far toward Cairo and the civilians fol-It is with genuine pleasure that we place the spicy little Winchester Sun jails and prisons with criminals. Let it not be said that Kentucky with her broad acres and well-filled money broad acres and well-filled money broad acres and well-filled money it not be said that Kentucky with her broad acres and well-filled money broad acres and well-filled money broad. These fought the well-filled money it not be said that Kentucky with her broad acres and well-filled money broad acre The Russellville Herald-Enterprise has reduced its subscription price to \$1,59 and adopted the exclusive cash system. The cash plan is the only nublishers are finding it out.

The Elkton Register is the only State paper we have noticed that is seen to be a subscription price to \$1,59 and adopted the exclusive cash shows all with her overwhelming above all with a good fighting chance for first. This will above her citizens, educating a portion and allowing others to grow up in ignorance. The meagre assistance give him 25 votes to start with and ten more almost certain. Mr. Clay will be days fighting aggregated over 2.000.

The British marines. The losses of the Egyptians during the three days fighting aggregated over 2.000.

The British had only seven killed and some others wounded. Sever State paper we have noticed that is dren is entirely insufficient. It is with 18. If these figures hold out were butchered in the city, opposed to the equalization school true that the negro has antagonized McKenzie will be nominated on the justification for witholding education would then stand, McKenzie 31, Pet. entirely destroyed. The ships landed Birkins perpetrated an original on Admiral Seymour's name from him. Enlighten him, let him tit 22 and Clay II. Beyond this we were being hurried to the front. pun on Admiral Seymour's name his friends are and will vote accord- quite evident that McKenzie and when the Egyptian war began, but as ingly. Even if he adheres to he Re- Pettit will be the contending men, a dozen or more writers have also publican party, it is better to have taking the figures above as a basis of an educated than an ignorant party calculation. On the other hand Meopponent and he should be given an Kenzie's friends claim that he can carequal amount of the school fund. The ry Hancock and McLean both, and wagon the large ones will come to the top; this can be explained on the top; the people. The paltry two cents will things into consideration it would treble their fund and remove the ob- appear that McKenzie will be his noxious poli tax of one dollar, and own successor. Some short-sighted English government acts upon the their property instead of being taxed politicians, his own friends, have infor school purposes alone will be jured his prospects some, but we betaxed as all other property is, and the lieve his personal popularity and the The Henderson News has com- unjust discrimination will no longer brilliant record he has made will

THE WAR IN EGYPT.

The Causes Leading up to the Present Situation.

It may be of interest to recount briefly the eyents leading to the im-The flesh has been boiled from pending Egyptian war. In 1876 the Guiteau's bones and his skeleton is Egyptian Government was in an now the property of the museum at alarming condition financially, and Washington. The bones are taken the Khedive, Ismail Pasha, was ruold colored employee who watches reckless fashion. The interests of bond- nee is a young and obscure lawyer them all the time to keep them from holders were seriously threatened, being stolen. When they are thor. and England and France had reason sell. The convention also adopted a oughly bleached they will be jointed to believe that their supremacy over platform opposing a compromise of two powers decided upon interven-

tion. They informed Ismail Pasha The Washington correspondent of in very positive terms that he must the Courier Journal says Hon. J. reform his government. He prom-Proctor Knott is regarded there as ised to do so, but his promise proved the coming man for Governor of to be empty words. He continued Kentucky. He already has a strong to manage affairs in the old despotic toliowing all over the State, although way. Finally, in 1879, the Khedive election in his favor, though the boltft is not known that he will be a can- was forced to abdicate in favor of his ers may succeed in defeating him and Aidate, and if he enters the race he nephew, Tewfik Pasha, who has adwill undoubtedly be one of the most ministered the government under the formidable opponents the present supervision of England and France, candidates will have to compete with. with Germany, Austria and Italy be-If the slate is now made up, set us hind them. In this arrangement Weather Bulletin, will learn with re- Breckenridge News. The wickedest England and France are represented gret that he will shortly dispose of king, bur-king. each by a minister, invested with full the Bulletin to accept a position as A correspondent of the Courier- authority to inquire into the public professor of mathematics in a Hen-Journal at Washington, in speaking service, including the public dept. derson school. Those who know of Kentucky's delegation, has the They prepare the budget. There is Prof. Young best are aware that he pers filled with "summer resort" letfollowing to say about our distin- also a Commission of Liquidation to is a thorough Algie braist, although ters: the season will not last always. look after the national finances. One his connection with the signal service In the Second District Mr. McKenzie will hold an election reception at the polls, and will expect to see all bis old friends. He will be among the polls, and will expect to see all been appointed to office, and are

and a considerable portion of the population. This party would rid In another column we publish the the Government of all foreigners and net in relation to colored schools, upon foreign influence. Egypt for the which the people of the State will be called to yote in August. We desire to be understood as being in favor of the law. We hope all fair-minded mouths ago), with Arabi Bey as Minmen will read the act carefully and ister of War, was to place the budthen cast their votes for it at the coming election. We do not propose to Notables, a body nominated by local adyert to the causes that have made officers and chosen from the prominent native Egyptians. This body is ry. However humiliating and mor- wholly subservient to Arabi Bey, and tifying it may be to a white man to will do his bidding. With the bud- andria. Admiral Seymour, Comadmit that the negro is his equal, it get and the army under his control, is a fact recognized by the courts of the country, and in collision with law sentiment generally amounts to proceedings, but he is powerless. naught. This state of affairs exists, Eugland and France, having much at and will continue to exist. It is not stake, can not afford to let the nationtikely that the social barriers sepa- al party take the affairs of Egypt into in another column. In less than rating the two races will ever be removed. But in matters of citizenship all are upon an equal footing. The colored man is a citizen with all artery of eastern commerce, is threatthe rights of a citizen; and one of the ened-Hence they have determined rights guaranteed to a citizen of Ken- to crush Arabi and his army, and

The Situation in the Second.

make-up considerably improved. does not allow the races to be educa- district has had for many years, and Col. Ben Harrison, the editor, is one ted together, but simply gives them a just as he is beginning to take rank of the veterans of journalism in the pro rata of the school fund. This is as one of the Democratic leaders in State and the News, is one of the old- just, fair and proper and if the peo- the House, it would certainly be bad Sears Seared with a Bullet and gust. est papers in Kentucky. That it ple do not give it to them they will policy to set him aside and put a new demand it, and the courts have al- and inexperienced man in his steadready decided in their favor. Judge A man cannot command influence in Baxter, at Paducah, has decided that Congress until he has served two or The President last week withdrew they have a right to demand an equal three terms, and when a good reprethe name of Dr. David Bennett nom- share of the school fund, and unless sentative is found he should be kept inated to be Collector of Internal provision is made for them the white in Congress long enough to do some Revenue in the Loxington district, citizens may have cause to regret good for his constituents. Mr. Mcand Swope will be allowed to remain that they were not disposed to con- Kenzie to-day has the most brilliant form to the law that is higher than record of any man in Congress who man White's man and the withdrawal the State law. Let the Democrats of has served only six years. His quiof his name was a rebuke to John D Kentucky pass this law upon general nine bill, his tobacco bill and his and a victory for the anti-White wing principles of right and justice, to say great and masterly presentation of of the Republican party in Kentucky. nothing of other weighty considera- the Tariff question have all given him tions which circumstances may de- a national reputation. He is a man The withdrawal of Mr. T. G. Bosley velop in the future. We do not wish of whom not only the Second District from the W. K. P. A. left that body to straddle this question or to remain but the whole State should be proud. without a Treasurer and the funds silent. We believe it is right and He has triumphed over the most bitter and vindictive opposition that jealousy and revenge could prompt, and to-day he has a place in the hearts of the people that no man can usurp, and we believe he will be

The bolting wing of the Tennesse and put in a glass case and placed on the Suez canal was in peril. Those the State debt. The bolters constitute a small minority of the Democratic party, and their action is unwise and unpatriotic, and cannot accomplish anything except to increase Democratic party, has the chances of

> electing Hawkins Young, editor of the Madisonville The stubbornest king, bal-king .-

EGYPT AND ENGLAND.

Alexandria, Egypt, Destroyed by British Gun Boats, With Great Loss of Life.

THE CRIMSON TIDE STILL FLOWING

The war cloud which had been hanging over Egypt for several days, bursted Tuesday morning July 12, at who have tried our barrows. County rights for sale. 7 o'clock, and eight British men-ofwar opened fire on the forts of Alexmander of the British fleet, gave the insurgents under Arabi Pasha twenbombardment was commenced. The causes leading to the war are detailed mounted. The bombardment continued throughout the day,

On Wednesday the Egyptians distucky is free education. Whether or maintain the status quo.—Cin. Times played a flag of truce, but as they refused to surrender unconditionally, his family to one of the British ships. eration of every voter in the State, As the Congressional slate seems city was fired and given over to pi-In the afternoon of the same day the The negro is asking for knowledge to be made up in this district, it may lage by the insurgents. The bomand the best interests of the State de- be in order to make a few figures to bardment continued till Thursday, mand that it be given to him. Edu- see how the result will be. The folcation enlightens, elevates and enno-bles a people; it lessens crime, it pro-Christian 9; Daviess 15; Hancock in dames and to be millered by the

This was the situation of affairs after three days of fighting.

The latest accounts report the English in possession of Alexandria; the fires have been stopped and efforts are being made to restore confidence and repair the damages done. Arabi Bey's army is in the interior, badly disorganized. Admiral Seymour will occupy Alexandria until the matter and decides what further steps

PISTOLS FOR TWO.

Have a Shooting Tournament At Louisville.

Jno. B. Gaines, editor of the Other World and Chas. E. Sears editor of the Post, the two afternoon papers of Louisville exchanged five shots each Monday July 10, "with intent to kill." On the Friday previous the Other World died and the Post wrote an insulting obituary of the paper saying that it died from a lack of money and brains. Galnes retaliated by issping a hand-bill Monday denouncing Sears as a "scullion and cowardly cur," a "sneak" a "whisky soak" and a "vulgarian and blackguard" and Soon afterwards Col. Sears armed for re-election to the office of County himself with a pistol and stick and Judge. Subject to the action of her went upon the street and as Gaines Republican party. passed he undertook to cane him. striking him from the rear while he was not looking. Both men then drew pistols and began firing, being for re-election to the office of County elected in spite of the sport-sighted. some steps apart, Both were game Court Clerk, subject to the action of ness of his friends, the opposition of and stood up and deliberately aimed other aspirants, and the "combinaand fired five times each when their tions that have been openly threatpistols were emptied. Col. Sears was shot in the foot and his abdomen seared by a builet, but Mr. Gaines AQUILLA B. Long as a candidate for was unburt excepting the gash made re-election to the office of Jailer of was unburt excepting the gash made Democracy met in convention at on the back of his head by the stick 1882. up to the roof in a bag every morn- ling the country with a high hand Nashville July 11th, and nominated A bystander named Beach was shot ing and spread out to bleach, by an and squandering money in the most a candidate for governor. The nomilin the fleshy part of the arm. Both men were arrested promptly and of Maury county, named Jo. H. Fus- placed under bond till Saturday when they were tried.

We would suggest to John Lync that the notice of Zeno Young's presence in Henderson be kept "standing" in the personal column of the the chances of a Republican victory. little than it is to set it up every GEOR GETOWN FEMALE Reporter. It is easier to change it a

The most powerful king on earth is wor-king.-[Saturday American. And the laziest king, lur-king.-[Chicago World. The meanest king is The friends of Prof. Z. Fahrenheit shir-king .- [Fall River Advance.

> There is at least one consoling reflection when we see the daily pa-

building was demolished by lightning, and the debris fell upon a frame saloon adjoining it, and killed between 20 and 30 persons who were in the saloon. 28 bodies were recovered, and McKenzie has a national reputation since his great speech on the tariff, and is held in high-esteem here. He dines at the table with David Davis at the National, and together they weigh more than any other two men in Congress, and both enjoy excellent health. The Second district is in big luck to have so good a man as Melical to the National and Saddle the national party, which includes the Egyptian army (Quinine Jim."

McKenzie has a national reputation and 30 persons who were in the saloon. 28 bodies were recovered, and six were known to be burjed when the wreck took fire, and was consumed with several adjoining brildings. It is not known exactly how many were killed in a saloon by a six were known to be burjed when the wreck took fire, and was consumed will support McKenzie for Congress. The Union Local announces that it will support McKenzie for Congress. Eight of the fourteen papers in the district will rally to the standard of Working and Saddle horses always ready. Careful drivers furnesses and mules be the persons were killed in a saloon by a six were known to be burjed when the wreck took fire, and was consumed with several adjoining brildings. It is not known exactly how many were killed in a saloon by a six were known to be burjed when the wreck took fire, and was consumed with several adjoining brildings. It is not known exactly how many were killed in a saloon by a six were known to be burjed when the wreck took fire, and was consumed with several adjoining brildings. It is not known exactly how many were killed in a saloon by a six were known to be burjed when the wreck took fire, and was consumed with several adjoining brildings. It is not known exactly how many were killed in a saloon by a district will support McKenzie for Congress.

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ter and a more intelligent exercise of the inalienable rights of citizenship. The negro is a citizen; educate him and the negro is a citizen; educate him candidates, Jas. A. McKenzie, of the city and committed horrible attrocities. One hundred horrible attrocities. One hundred

A new hack will be placed on the road between Hopkinsville and the The insurgents attempted to kill Springs, carrying passengers to and from the Springs for \$1.00. Hacks will law. The Register seems to be par- the dominant party from the time second ballot, but if Pettit should the Khedive but he was protected by leave Hopkinsville Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays after arrivals of the ticularly fond of going in a gang to he was given suffrage, but this is no carry McLean county, the vote the English. The city was almost evening train. Leave orders at Phoenix Hotel.

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COUNTY JUDGE. We are authorized to announce W WINFREE as a candidate for the office of County Judge of Christian county. Election August 1882.

We are anthorized to announce wound up by giving his address. JUDGE A. V. Long as a candidate

COUNTY COURT CLERK

We are authorized to appound the Republican party. Election August 1882.

JAILER. We are authorized to announce Christian county. Election. Aug. 7

SHERIFF. We are authorized to announce

ALEX CAMPBELL, a candidate for Sheriff of Christian county. Election first Monday in August 1882.

We are authorized to announce Cyrus M. Brown, as a candidate for Sheriff of Christian County, sub-ject to the action of the Republican party. Election August 1882.

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SOCIALITIES.

Miss Lallie Wooldridge has returned from Dawson. Mr. A. L. Wilson spont several

days at Dawson last week. Rev. R. H. Coulter is off on a six weeks' vacation.

Miss Ella Stinnett, of Elkton, i visiting at Mr. M. W. Grissam's.

Mr. Lee Bamberger paid a flying visit to Owensboro last week.

Mr. Willis G Porry has returned from an extended visit to Chicago. Miss Nora Garth, of Trenton paid a brief visit to the city last week.

Miss Nora Rogers has returned from a visit to relatives in Elktons Mrs. John Wooton, of Owensboro, is visiting her sister Mrs. John Over-

Messrs. II. M. Frankel and Ed Stokes, of Princeton were in the city several days last week. Miss Aunie Kennedy has returned

from Evansville, Ind., accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary. Mrs. W. R. Johnson and Mrs. A.

Y. Johnson, of Louisville, are visitbut at Mr. C. B. Webb's. . Clarence Auderson and little

gitter, Genevieve, are visiting relves in Harrodsburg. or. G. B. Underwood and wife

remain several weeks. Mrs. D. C. Mitchell, of San Anto

nie Texas, is visiting the family of her brother, Mr, T. J. Morrow. Miss Leffa O. Williams, who has

been attending the Evansville Commercial College, has returned home Mr. M. Frankel and daughters,

Misses Rosa and Fannie. Mrs. H. C. Gant, and Mrs. A. W. Pyle were at Dawson last week. Mr. S. G. Buckner and his little

week at Adams' Station, Tenn, visiting Mrs. R. A. Burnett and her daugh

ter, Miss Mas, of Cadiz, returned from Clarksville last week and passed through the city en route home. Mr. Jas. T. Gant, of Forbes &

Gant, returned last week from an ex-

tended visit through the south in the

interest of his business. Misses Lizzie and Joanna Rodman two representatives of Frankfort beauty and yivacity, returned home to-day after a visit to Dr. Rodman's family.

Public Speaking.

county offices will speak at the fol- & Buckner, for the transaction of inlowing times and places?

All candidates for all the various res from Superior Court Judge down are respectfully invited to wheat?

. Mob Law at Henderson.

Henderson had a lynching last Wednesday morning before daylight. On Monday morning, July 3d, Helen Brewster, a bright mulatto girl about 14 years old, was missing from near Bloomington, in Henderson county Wm. Ritter, colored, claimed that he had found her bonnet on the following Sunday, in a field where he had been plowing. Search was made and the body of the girl found in a partial state of decomposition, where she had been raped and murdered. Ritter was arrested and a strong line of circumstantial evidence brought to pickles, sardines, mysterious bottles light against him. A piece of the and a box of taffy tulu. They will rope with which the girl had been probably use the latter when they choked to death, was found in Ritter's make a charge (on the females) and house, and other evidence left but lit- the fight begins to wax warm. They tle doubt of his guilt. On the night can if they chews to. following the Tuesday after his arrest | We see from the Henderson Reporter a mob of whites and blacks went to that Miss Mary Howard, who taught Henderson and forcibly took hun in one of the colleges in this city dur-from the jail, and hung him to a tree ing the last school year, has been about a mile from the city. Ritter elected as one of the teachers in the avas about thirty years old and was a public schools at Henderson. Miss bad character. Few if any regret Howard's many lovable traits, enthe summary way in which he was deared her to all with whom she dealt with.

Foot Crushed.

Jas. Joye, of. Henderson, a young not return to Hopkinsville, will unite in wishing her that success wherever road had his foot crushed so badly at She may go, that her talents and capabilities so richly merit, tion was necessary. He attempted to The soldier boys received their step on a moving train but missed bright new uniforms last week. The the step and his foot was mashed off coats and caps are of a dark bluish at the middle. He was brought to color, with brass buttons. The pants this city and Dr. R. M. Fairleigh am- are of a light bluish gray with a dark putated the foot at the instep Sunday stripe. The uniforms were furnished evening. He is now at the Central for \$12 each, ready made. The guns Hotel and is resting well and is to be are Springfield rifles and are provided congratulated that it is no worse, with bayonets, etc. The boys are in The young man's parents live at camp at Mammoth Caye this week. Knoxyille, Teun., and he has been Their first experience as soldiers was connected with the railroad only a in marching from Cave City to the fe w weeks.

Mr. Wm. Wadlington has been appointed to take the place of Mr. W.

It is took their knapsacks on their backs, Their rifles on their shoulders, And marched eight miles to Mammoth Cav. To meet the other soldiers.

HERE AND THERE.

W. F. Patton, Life Insurance.

McCormick Machines and Plows Fruit of all kinds is plentiful.

Col. Thos. L. Jones will speak at the Court House to-night.

Mr. A. L. Wilson is talking opening a branch confectionery at Dawson. Miss Pendleton died at the resi-

dence of Mr. U. 11. Moore, last Wednesday. Rev. W. II.Ryals, of Garrettsburg. will fill Dr. Keen's pulpit the 5th Sunday in this month.

The Asylum baseball club again deleated the Hopkinsyilles last Wednesday, by a score of 26 to 9.

The "Flying Dutchman" is again attracting the small boys of the city. opposite Mozart Hall.

Messers Shryer and Alford, of Nahville, are at Cansler's stable this tucy and adjoining states as being week buying horses and mules. The regular quarterly meeting o

the Methodist district conference was held at the Methodist church Satur. day and Sanday, Rev. G. R. Browder presiding. Company D. gave a public drill Friday afternoon before starting to

the cave to go into camp. They drill well considering their short experi-

Messrs. Waddy & Bullard, of Shelby county have an advertisement in head of fine shorthorn cattle in this city July 26.

In another column appears the advertisement of Foerg's remedies, which are guaranteed to cure certain

Mr. Jno.R. Green, of Belleview threshed 16 acres of Red Sea wheat which yielded 485 bushels, an average of over 30 bushels to the acre. This is one of the best yields we have

The Rock Spring Ice Factory has been broken and has not made any ice for nineteen days. It is still out of repair and the company are supplying their customers with lake ice.

In another column can be seen an advertisement of Beazell's double rotary harrow sold by Messrs. Roberts daughter, Miss Mattie, spent last Bros of this city. Read the certifi-week at Adams' Station, Tenn, visiting cate signed by some of the best farmers of this county,

> The plow factory on railroad street is used as an armory by the "D' guards. The county court will provide a suitable room to keep the gunsin. In the mean time they will be kept in one of the jury rooms in the city court building.

> Our clever young friend Jeff Gentry, of Cadiz, has taken the road as a missionary tourist for shoe house of Louisville. He is a young gentleman who will make friends wherever he goes and the Louisville firm were fortunate in securing his ser-

W. Buckner have formed a partner-The candidates for the various ship under the firm name of Campbell surance and collecting business . They are wide-awake, energetic young

men. Mr. Wm. D. Summers, of this county, threshed ten acres of tobacco land wheat which averaged 36 bushels. One acre threshed separately yielded by weight forty-one bushels and five lbs. How is that for good

There will be an invitation dance given at the residence of Mr. John Leavell, near Trenton, to-morrow evening. A large number of invitations have been issued and the indications point to a most enjoyable occasion.

Mr. Eugene Mitchell is now conducting the saloon on Bridge Street, hitherto kept by Mr. Geo. Hall. He is a clever and worthy young man attentive to his business and polite to his customers. He keeps a full stock of everything in his line.

Among the articles packed in a trunk by one "mess" of the "Soldier boys," now at Mammoth Cave, were

came in contact during her residence in this city. She has many friends here, who, while they regret that she will not return to Hopkinsville, will unite

Cavelast Saturday, a distance of

eight miles.

dles the very best of medicines and rons and readers.

The catalogues for the ensuing sesgreat advantage the school is to the city it may be mentioned that the foreign students spent \$15,000 in the city. The school is one where Ger. man and French can be learned with out extra charge, these branches bein taught by professors who speak thes anguages fluently. The commercia feature is another strong point in th merits of the school. The facult with Prof. R. C. Cave at the head, is very strong and able one and the exe cutive committee is composed of some of the most energetic and wide It is located on Court street nearly awake citizens of Hopkinsville. The school is open to both sexes and we commend it to the people of Keneminently worthy of their patronage

MACEDONIA.

News items scarce.
Macedonia resounds for Rabern

Young chickens are scarcer in the market than usual.

Our farmers are busy threshing

wheat; the crop is a bountiful one.

Mr. Samuel liatic, who received a severe sunstroke about a year ago, received another overheat a few days ago, and his recovery is thought doubtful.

I have never said that I would not another column. They will sell 20 vote tor a Republican, nor do I propose to marry to any particular party regardless of principle, but I will use my influence to defeat the man who says he will not vote for for a Demoone leg off, however competent he may be to discharge the duties made diseases. Read certificates, etc., in incumbent upon him, or whateyor his reputation as a citizen may be.

ROUGH AND READY.

GARRETTSBURG.

As we have not been favored with a letter from "Camille" for several weeks, I send a few items from this

place.

The picnic at Fox's pond on the 4th inst. was well attended by the young folks, notwithstanding the unpleasantness of the day, and an enjoyable time had. If it was intended as a national picnic, those present descrived a good deal of credit for their in attending on so disa-

greeable a day.

Several in this neighborhood have been using water from the "Magic Well" at Lafayette, and think they have derived much benefit from it. After the graphic and beautiful desription of the well by Olive Branch, in her last letter, it is not surprising that it should attract visitors from

The prayer meeting has been re-sumed at Olivet, and is held every Wednesday night, preparatory to the protracted meeting which is expected to commence on the first Sunday in

Mr. W. G. Fox has left for a several weeks' visit to the Purchase. Farmers are greatly retarded in be damaged if the rainy weather

should continue.

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	Which, if not called be sent to Washington	for in thirty days, will , D. C. ;
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Jno. B. Gowen, P. M., Hopkinsville, Chris-ian Co. Kv., June 8, 1882.

STATE NEWS.

Jno Younn was found murdered near Louisville,

I. L. Frazier was killed by the cars at Louisville.

Juo Liebert suicided at Louisville, by shooting with a pistol. The Mt. Sterling Sentinel

adopted the cash system. The weather grows warm again .-Madisonville Weather Bulletin. The Sun says, Ike Crow, col., com-

mitted suicide, by drowning at Win-Jas. Hicks, a carpenter, was killed

by the cars at Louisville. A negro woman was found dead near Guthrie, last week.

The Kentucky Hymeneal Guild has been organized at Paducah.

A'mumber of Col. Frank Wolford's Louisville admirers, have presented him with a fine horse, saddle and

John Lamb aged 23 years, was shot and killed by his uncle Jno. Rowsey, in Boyle county. The "fresh" young man of the Louisville Post, mixes up his news items worse than the Pinafore babies.

The Messenger says, Prof. F. Bauer, German music teacher of Owensburg has skipped out leaving debts unpaid, and a tamily poorly provided for.

Mr. J. P. Elliott of Nelson county, has been nominated for State Senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Parwood. A nomination

The Nashville Medical Company be a foot-way over the bridge, but no

Chas. Penn, a brother-in-law of Mrs Mary Owen, ct the Owen Nuck-ols damage suit, was assassinated at W. Henry, Sec. sion of South Kentucky College are his home six miles from Frankfort out. This is a home institution of Friday night, by unknown parties.

which Hopkinsville should be proud.
The last session was a very success. Miss Lula A. Royal has brought suit ful one and as an evidence of the against Geo. H. Roach, of Daviess

- 1-	GENERAL NEWS.	I
e il e	Jacob Newgarten; aged 60, suicided at Philadelphia.	H
y a	Wm. Moons shot his brains out at Philadelphia.	I
f	-Andrew McIntyre was killed by the cars at Vincennes, Ind.	٨
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Jas. Hawkes murdered his wife at Syracuse, N. Y. Martin Rogers drowned himself at Martin H. Archer was murdered by

mistress at Chicago.

Samuel Marley at Paoli, Ind. E. E. Pond was drowned near Mil-

Juo. C. Daehin dropped dead at St. Louis. He was from Baltimore. Mack Toylor col. was killed at Shreveport, La., by McDonald. A woman and three children starved

o death in Van Buren county, Ark. A boy named Campbell, was choked to death in a trapeze, at Frankfort, Salt, 7 bu. bbl.....

by another boy with a target gun, at Black-eyed Peas, bu.

D. McCarty an attorney, suicided at Decatur, Ind., on the day before he was to have been married. Miss Venie Clokey, a member of a Miss Venie Clokey, a member of a Wealthy Washington, Pa, family has Washington, Pa, family has Honey, extract lb

Six boys have died of lockjaw in Boston, of wounds made by toy pistols July 4. Axle grease

Chas. Jenkins, of Louisville, the race as champion bicycle rider of Coal oil......

Capt. Alvers and Maj. Cordova ought a duel at Matamoras, Mexico, and both were killed.

Jno, Brown and "Blind Jim" murdered two men named Story and F. P. Dietrich at Flagstaff, Mo., and they were in turn lynched by a mob. Philip Faison who murdered Henry Sellers, was hung Tuesday in the pres ence of 6,000 people. A train with 217 passengers or

board, ran off the track near Moscow Russia, and 178 were killed, and most of the others injured. Juo. Dooley got to fooling around

Nelson Cooper's wife at Collinsville, Ill., and Cooper killed him with a shotgun. Both were colored. August, to be conducted by Rev. W.
H. Ityals, assisted by Rev. Mr.
Wright, of Richmond, Va.
Mr. Ike Burnett and family of Hopkinsville, are visiting their Garbecause the latter had flogged him,

Jno. Garnett and Ed Galloway, ne-Farmers are greatly retarded in wheat-threshing by the rain, and they are apprehensive that the wheat will be damaged it the wheat will be damaged it the control of the co

tally wounded. Mrs. Runkle shot and killed a policeman named Alderman, at Fargo, She mistook him for a tramp while he was pursuing a prisoner or

her premises. A photographer, named Jones killed his son, Thos., in a fit of anger at Louisville, Miss. The boy was his

fourth victim.

A. Nicholson, a negro, announced to a crowd at Rockingham, N. C., that he was going to die in a few minutes and soon alter fell dead of heart dis-

ELECTION CALL.

To the Sheriff of Christian count

To the Sheriff of Christian county or other persons holding the election in said county, knew ye that a vacancy exists in the office of Justice of the peace, in the city of Hopkinsville and Magisterial district No I; of said county by the resignation of Jno. B. Gowan, Esq. You are therefore commanded to cause a poll to be opened at each of the voting places in said District, on Monday, the 7th day of August, 1872, for the purpose of filling said vacancy, by the qualified voters of said District, at the general election to be held on that day in said county; and he will cause the votes of the qualified voters of said District, which may be cast for the filling of said vacancy, to be recorded on the poll books, and to be returned with the other votes which may be cast at said general election, and of this you will in no wise fail under the penalty of contempt, and you will cause due notice of election to be added to the penalty of contempt, and you will cause due notice of floring and delivered anywhere in the city.

Our stock is rapidly decreasing and all those in need of goods should call at once and delivered anywhere in the city.

Our stock is rapidly decreasing and all those in need of goods and get the benefit of purchasing the many because the votes of the qualified voters of said District, which may be cast for the filling of said vacancy, to be recorded on the poll books, and to be returned with the other votes which may be cast at said general election, and of this you will in no wise fail under the penalty of contempt, and you will cause the votes of the qualified voters of said District, which may be cast for the filling of said vacancy, to be recorded on the poll books, and to be returned with the other votes which may be cast at said general election, and of this you will in no wise fail under the penalty of contempt, and you will be caused the votes of election to be added to the penalty of contempt, and you will be caused the votes of the penalty of contempt. the penalty of contempt, and you will cause due notice of election to be advertised according to law. Given under my hand as County Judge for Christiau County, this July 17th, 1882.

A. V. Long,
Attest:
County Judge Attest: Cour JNO. W. BREATHITT, Clerk.

Notice to Tax-Payers.

I take this method of informing the tax-payers of the city of Hopkinsyille that I have been duly appointed, by the City Council, Collector of taxes due the city for the year 1882. I have mill the first day of January, 1883, in which to collect this tax. Without the desire or purpose of hurting the feelings of vny one, I hereby notify all persons owing taxes to the city for this year, that they must come forward and settle them promptly or steps will be taken by me to enforce the payment of same. In cases where parties owe taxes and have no property out of which it can be made, the process of garnishment will be resorted to foenforce payment. I mean the desire of the payment of same. In cases where parties owe taxes and have no property out of which it can be made, the process of garnishment will be resorted to foenforce payment. I mean process of garnishment will be resortto fill the vacancy caused by the death
of Senator Parwood. A nomination
by the Democrats is equivalent to an
election.

The Henderson News says, work is
now being pushed ahead on the railroad bridge at Henderson. The total
length of the bridge will be 3.636 feet,
the channel span 525 feet. It will be
53 feet above high water. There will

The Grange at Casky will hold a advertises in this issue. It is a thoroughly reliable company which had bles the very best of medicines and we commend their wares to our pat.

Sixteen stone piers July 21st, at which all the members are requested to be present. Business of importance will be transacted on that day, and the committee appoint. that day, and the committee appointed to secure subscriptions to build a

> John Hughes has been run out of Ballard county, for seducing his own daughter.

RETAIL MARKET REPORT

Cowan, Huggins & McKee.

16 de 16 de 14 to 15 c Hams, country...... Hams, sugar cored... 14 to 163c Flour, choice \$6.50 to 7.00 60 to 75c 50 to 67c " in half bbls ... Maple Syrtip...... Golden Drip, pure.... \$1 25c Candles 18 to 20 Butter..... \$3,75 15e Cut nails rate Lard, country. Lard. snow-flake....

Beans, navy..... " Dried Coffee, Rio..... " Java...... " Mexican or Cardova Cheese, factory.. ...
"Young American Rice, Carolina.....

Potatoes, Irish to \$2.50 Mackerel, kit..... 1.00 1.25 & 1.50 Lemons, doz.....

30 to 40c Oranges, doz..... 50 to 75c CANNED GOODS Corn, doz \$1,25 to \$1,75 150 16 to 20c 55 to \$1,25 Teas, choice to fancy " mixed to good 75 to \$1.00

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THE Cosing Out Sale

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AT COST Still continues

Best Soda Water in

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A bran new White Sewing Ma-chine, worth \$65, at a reduced price.

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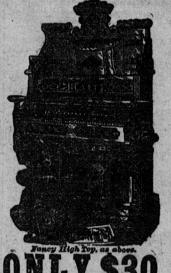
A carload of water-THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTCCKY. melons just received at Metcalfe's. Kept

SECOND HAND CARRIAGES

We have for sale at our factory on Spring Street, several good second hand Carria-

Shelby county, Ky., will sell at auction in Hopkinsville, Ky.,

Cincinnati, O., or, a set of CELLULOID CEPPS AND COLLARs standing or turndown collar) and a Box of denning Preparation that we guarantee to cop them in perfect order with constant wear or one year. State size of tollar and Cuff on wear. Full directions for cleaning en-



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BANK CITY

Of Hopkinsville, Ky., At the close of business, June 30. 1882. RESOURCES. oans and Discounts
Lanking House and Furniture
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Lash and Exchange.

LIABILITIES

 Capital Stock paid in.
 \$ 60,000,00

 Due individual Depositors,
 100,393,80

 Due to Banks
 1 234,58

 Undivided profits.
 3,703,42

 Set aside to pay U. S. Tax
 314,00

 Dividend No. 3 unpaid
 100,01

 Dividend No. 4 this day 4 per cent
 2,400,00

GEO. C LONG, CASTIER. cribed and sworn to before me by Geo E. B. LONG, NOT. PUB, C. C.

CELEBRAT

Our stock is rapidly decreasing and all those in need of goods

This remedy is an infallible cure for Syphilis in any stage: Cures Scrofula, Clears, Chronic sores, Sore throat, Disease of the bones, Rheumatism, blood poison, and all mercurial allments.

From one to three bottles will cure any case of Gleet. This remedy is purely vegetable, and contains no mercury or Pottasium- or any mineral substance. One week's trial will convince you of its merits.

PRINCETON, KY., July 3d, 1882,

W. S. RANDOLPH. PRINCETON, KY., July 3d, 1882.

I am personally acquainted with two par-ties, one that had suffered from Syphilis for two years, and one that had suffered for ten years, who are to-day enjoying perfect health from the use of Foerg's Remedy.

John R. Wylin, Clerk Caldwell Circuit Jourt PRINCETON, KY., July 3d, 1882.

FRANK A. PASTEUR, Clerk Caldwell Co., Cour PRINCETON, KY., July 3d, 1882. There are several persons well known to me who were unable to do manual labor, on ac count of suffering from syphilis, they used Foorg's Romedy, and are cured. One of the parties is now working in the rock quarry one mile from Frinceton, Ky. F J. HARRIS, Sheriff Caldwell Co PRINCETON, KY., July 3d, 1882.

During the year 1831 I had a prisoner is my ustody, who was suffering from syphilis Prisoner says he had been afficted for nine cears, and had received medical treatment fround no relief. Foerg give him medicine ree of charge. He is curved, and living in rinceton, to-day in perfect health. J. M. Poot, Jailer Caldwell Co PRINCETON, KY., July 8d, 1882.

I hereby certify that I know of a number of sarsons that have been cured of long standing cases of spythitis by the use of Foerg's Remedy,
L. L. BAKER,
Assessor Caldwell Co. Price \$1.25 Per Bottle. Prepared by PHIL FOERG, Princeton. Ky Sold by J. C. EVANS, CITY DRUG STORE, Hopkinsville, Ky ulv-11-'82-6m.

SOLDIERS now suffering from wounds caused by military service are entitled to Pansion. Widows, minor, children, depicident matters or fathers of soldiers who dietrom the effects of their service are also cautiled. Many invalid pensioners are catiled to an inarcase. Careful assistancel given in Belayed of the feeted claims, as may can be dilowed with but liste more evidence. Complete instruction with references sent on application. Char. & Go. A. Kino. Attorney and Laussic, Fst., Washington, D. C.

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OPENING BALL ON FRIDAY NIGHT; JUNE 16. Facilities for Comfort and Recreation Unsurpassed; a hand in attendance

during the Season.

Board by the week, \$8.00. By day, \$2.00. Children under twelve cars and nurses, half price. Four kinds of Medicinal water on Hotel grounds. Electro-Therapeutic

Baths for all desiring treatment. I have elegantly fitted my hotel and Spring for the entertsimment of my guests during the coming season, and no pains will be spared to afford all resorting to my liouse a most enjoyable sofourn.

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Those living out of the city who desire to learly can obtain board at low il gures close to the college. For further information address

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to my office and shop will convince you.

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hemp-ty dream .- Glasgow Times. Hopkinsville has more large fine houses than Auburn, but for young an additional tax of two cents on the hundred dollars levied on all the property in the Commonwealth subject to town.-[Coonranger.

A Breathift county Justice of the Peace recently gave judgment for \$15, 000 in a slander suit. His jurisdiction extends to only \$100.

The commonwealth subject to taxation for revenue purposes will make the per capita of the white pupil child and the colored pupil child the same therefore.

Be it enacted by the General Assambly of the Commonwealth of Fem. There have been a great many jokes

Minister Dayton is described as an

"Paragraphing has come to an end,"

An exchange says all our presidents

were mighty poor Presidents .- [Sunday Argus.

while."-[Moses. Mr. Charles J. Gniteau, one of the and maintained separately.

Sec. 3. This act shall not take efmost widely known young men in

the nary quarter age,-[Glasgow

Volunteers are now called for to go on another expedition in search of the lost north pole. Names or contributions can be safely left at this office. As we have not lost our north pole we shall not accompany the party .-[Coonranger.

The young man who holds the lilywhite hand of a girl in his brawny

In South America, it is alleged, when a man is introduced to a woman he is expected to kiss her. It is thought the costom would become very popular among Ohio women, but no one can be found with nerve enough to one can be found with nerve enough to one hundred donars, to be rectangly one for introduce it. If in order, we suggest introduce it. If in order, we suggest Sec. 5. It it shall appear from said your works.

Sec. 5. It it shall appear from said 19 Your many qualities will grow that they import a few blind men for the purpose.—[Sunday Argus.

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Even the prohibitionist undertaker Both ends always meat in an artis-

tically constructed sansage.

The tender passion that sues for breach of promise is a legal tender

A Hancock county debating society s wrestling with the subject of "Poigemy in Eutaw." A corresponden asks us when it is

All attempts to invent a spark ar-

rester for locomotives have failed, simply because no genius has thought of tying a pretty woman on top of the

A woman in this county breaks every bottle of St. Jacob's Oil her husband buys for his rheumatism giving as her reason that "if the plaguey truck cured his rheumatiz we'd hev nothiu' to tell when thar's gwine to be a change in the weather."

A Professor has discovered that the liquid with which young ladies color their lips is explosive.—[Chicago News. All right, old fellow. You can't bluff us. We'll risk our life on this office. a pair of ripr, plump, cherry-red lips any day.—[Breckenridge News.

He thought she was epidemic Their house in the country was raised a few feet from the ground, and Tommy to escape a well-deserved whipping, ran from his mother and crept under the house. Presently the father came home, and hearing where ping, ran from his mother and crept under the house. Presently the father came home, and hearing where the boy had taken refuge, crept under to bring him out. As he approached on his hards and knees, Tommy asked, "Is she after you, too, pa?"

"Yes." said the sheriff, "I have my doubts about that man's being guilty of that murder. Why, when the stood on the drop he hadn't the will wear this rose if I don't wear anything else. Somehow they both blushed and went their respective ways.—New Haven Register.

The New School Law.

An Act in Relation to the Com mon Schools of this Commonwealth, Providing for the Levy of an Additional Tax, and a Submission of same

of this Commonwealth are entitled: and whereas, no such difference in the per capita due which white and colored pupil children should exist; and reas, the tax of twenty cents on the hundred dollars now levied in support of common schools was levied only after the ratification and approv-

wealth, and was only intended for the benefit of white children; and whereas, an additional tax of two cents on the erty in the Commonwealth subject to

sembly of the Commonwealth of Kentucky: Section 1, That a tax of two cracked at the expence of Guiteau.

And they are about the only things he ever paid for.—[State Journal.

tucky: Section 1, That a tax of two cents on each one hundred dollars of property in this Commonwealth subject to tax at its for State reasons our control of the state of t property in this Commonwealth sub-ject to taxation for Stat; revenue pur-the ground! I told Lucy I was going poses be, and the same is hereby, to begin on the first man who looked levied and imposed; said tax, when cross-eyed at me, and you are the "intrepid dancer." Should any breach occur between France and America it will be speedily heeled.—[Evansville Journal.

Does De, and the same is neterly, to begin on the first man who looked cross-eyed at me, and you are the collected, shall be placed to the credit chap. Prepare yourself to be pulver of the common school fund of the State, which entire fund shall hereafter be Beg pardon, but I didn't mean—which entire fund shall hereafter be united and become one fund, to which **Paragraphing has come to an end.' the white and colored pupil children says an anti-paragrapher. Yes, para, the white and colored pupil children graphs all come to an end. And that's the beauty of a good many of them—the end.—State Journal.

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Sec. 2. But nothing in this act shall be constructed in any wise or to "I notice that Ingersoll has lost \$50,000 in worthless mining stocks. It is very evident that Mr. Ingersoll common school for colored children, or can make a mistake himself once in a any colored child to attend any school for the white children; but white and

America met with a fatal accident feet until ratified and approved by a yesterday, falling through a trap door and breaking his neck.—[Oweasboro Post. We were asked the other day if | ified voters, it shall be the duty of the this were not the quarternary age. A Sheriff and other officers conducting search of our pockets and a glance at the next annual election to be held on the transpositional possibilities of the word leads us to conclude that if turned around it would not us exactly—in their respective counties, and take the sense of the qualified voters of the Commonwealth upon the propriety and expediency of imposing an additional tax of two cents on each one the State subject to taxation, for the of life.

purpose of increasing the common school fund of Kentucky, and of equalizing the white and colored per capita.

Sec 4. That it shall be the duty of the colored per capita.

Sec 4. The proper capita children.

11. People who once despised you the Sheriff and other returning officer to make out a correct list of of the fist and gazes upon it as an enthesiast, vote required to be taken under this contemplates some previous discovery, act; and it shall be the duty of the would build a better foundation for County Judge and County Clerks of the future if he measured the trinal ex-tension as adapted to spanking a baby. certify said list of their respective counties; said County Clerks shall cause the same to be delivered to the Secretary of the State within sixty days after the day of said election and upon failure of any one of them to do so, he shall be fined in the sum of

vote that a majority of the votes under with your years the provision of this act are cast in ta-A Maryland minister comes to time with a calculation of how many people would be likely to occupy the "many mansions" alluded to in the Scriptures. We forget the fingures, but the editor of the Louisville Commercial was not counted in. It isn't an eight to seven business, you know.—[Snnday Argus.] A Maryland minister comes to time vor of said tax, then this act shall business, you know. - Snnday Argus. iff of each county, or collector of State a demon in the form of a horse once of each county, or collector of State revenue in each county, if there be no Sheriff therein, that this act is in full force and effect, and for such Sheriff or collecting officer to collect, in addition on the form of a horse once appeared in England, and gave the people warning of an extensive configuration which was about to occur. On this account the animal came to be

> revenue purposes.
> Sec. 6. That it shall be the duty of er imediately to the Secretary of State one fastened against a building was a and it shall be the duty of the Secretary of State to forward twenty five Some of these notions are rife now. copies of same for each Representative [Phren. Journal. district of House of Representatives, to the various clerks of the county courts in propertion to the representa-tive, by the 15th day of June, preced-ing said August election, and said clerks so required to deliver said copies to the Sheriff of their respective counrespective counties at least twenty ter?"

days before the said August election. Sec. 7. That any person, other than a qualified voter of this State, who shall vote for or against the proposi-tion in this act mentioned, shall be subject to all the fines and penalities

the best time for a gentleman to offer his hand to a lady. When she is getting out of a stage-coach, of course.

Sec. 8. Shis act shall take effect "Can't do it, Harry," she said. "Hair's hair this season; \$5.75 for a provides for submission of the vote to the people.

W. C. OWENS, Speaker House of Representatives.

James E. Cantrill, Speaker of the Senate. Approved, April 24, 1882. LUKE P. BLACKBOURN. By the Governor: JAS. BLACKBOURN,

Secretary of State.

3d, day of May, 1882.

JAMES BLACKBOURN, Secretary of State.

A Newly-Married Couple.

A couple left the train at the union depot and walked up Jefferson avenue yesterday, says the Detroit Free Press. She had long curls and a pink dress and a yellow sash, and he had a standing collar sawing his ears off, a difference in the per capita to which he white and colored pupil children size too small. They had a pair of this Commonwealth and sitting on a box in tront of a store, and as he caught sight of them a grin crept over his face like molasses spread out on a shingle.

Grinning at us, I spose? queried the young man, as he came to a halt. Yes, frankly replied the sitter. Tickles you most to death to see us ake hold of hands, don't it?

And you imagine you can see as feeding each other caramels, can't

And you shake all over at the way we gawk around and keep our mouths open? That's me."

Well, this is me! I'm not purty, and I hayen't been cultivated between the rows, nor hilled up or fertilized. I ain't what you call stall-fed, and the old man looks twenty per cent. worse than I do, but it won't take me over

Beg pardon, but I didn't mean—! Yes you did, Lucy, hold my hat while I mob him!

An exchange says all our presidents imposed upon colored people for common school purposes is hereby repealto office. We recollect several that were mighty poor Presidents.—[SunSec. 2. But nothing in this act Lucy, clasp on to that, and if you let go for the next two hours, even to wipe your nose, I'll never call you by the sacred name of wife.

Nineteen Reasons.

A great many people cannot un-derstand why the temale portion of the community prefer sober men. The matter is simple enough: 1 Wives like sober husbands be-cause they can reason with a sober

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is a woman's main hoid.

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and children.

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you resist the tempter.

13 Young men will pattern after 14 You will be an ornament to society and the whole town in which

you live.
15 The whole community will take pride in you and wish they had more like you.

16 Your tamily and friends will

appreciate you.

17 Your enemies will admire your path of sobriety.

18 Scoffers will be disarmed by

to the tax now fixed by law, an additional tax of two cents on each one hundred dollars' worth of property in this State subject to taxation for State would prevent toothache, and a horse shoe placed under a child's pillow the Public Printer to print and deliv-would save it from an attack of colic; twenty-five hundred copies of this act, and it shall be the duty of the Secreting one was a sign of good luck.

The Colonel, who lives in the South was finding fault with Bill, one of his hands, for neglect of work, and saying he wouldn't have any more preachers about the place-they had too many ties, and take receipt therefore; and it shall be the duty of said Sheriff to put one copy of his act at the place of voting in each election precinct in their ence between a preacher and an exorter?" "Well, you know, a preacher he takes a tex, and den he got to stick

A fond young lover, who grew up in the sentimental shades of the River-side, knelt at the feet of the girl he now in force and existing laws regula-loved and begged for a lock of her ting elections. real switch; but never mind," she added, seeing her tender-hearted and sensitive lover weep, "never mind; just wait here a minute and I'll run up and bring you down a spoonful of my Sunday complexion." That com-

An old darkey who was asked if in Commonwealth of Kentucky,
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State for the Commonwealth afore

or the C it was mighty hard scratchin' fo' cul-lurd breddren, I obsarved dat whena true copy of the original las it appears on file in beber I pray de lord to sen' one of Marse Peyton's fat Turkeys fo'de old man, dere was no notice took ob de partition, but when I pray dat he will seal.

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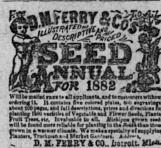
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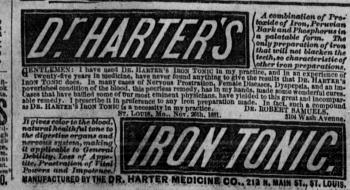
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